

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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WAR NOTES

Naval-Air Victories in Australian Area, Churchill Promises Retaliation for Nazi Use of Poison Gas

The Coral Sea, off the coast of North-east Australia has been a graveyard for a Japanese Armada. Huge allied bombers pursued the vessels sinking 21 of them. Many Jap planes also were destroyed, and the six-day battle waged on sea and in the air has been a stern rebuff to enemy ambition. An aircraft carrier, heavy cruiser, two destroyers and transports are included in the Jap losses.

This has given temporary respite to Australia. There were 500 planes in fierce combat. The main battle was about 150 miles off the coast.

Another halt in Jap offensive was realized in Burma when crack Chinese troops slaughtered more than 3000 Japs on the Burma road and turned back another great force. The battle took place near the frontier.

It is estimated that Japanese have lost 253 ships since December 7, with a tonnage of at least 250,236.

Attacks have been made on the coast of eastern India, but without any great results.

In the daylight attack on Tokyo and other cities in April, U.S. war department tells that fires started burned for two days.

Gas Retaliation

In his speech from London on Sunday, Prime Minister Churchill grimly warned Hitler that Britain would carry poison gas warfare far and wide over Germany if the Germans introduced this deadly weapon.

He said that if gas were used against Russia it would be regarded as if used against Britain. If the reports of gas are found to be true, he promised that Britain would use its air superiority to carry out gas warfare on the widest possible scale against military objectives in Germany. This is in response to the report that the Nazis had used gas on the Crimean front.

Prime Minister Churchill's speech was heartening in its survey of the war and the growing strength of allied action. He promised that it is regarded as the stern duty of Britain to destroy German cities in which vital industries flourish. The civil population, he said, may escape from these severities by fleeing to the land. Thus they may have time to think of the millions of Russian women and children that had been driven out to perish by the Nazis.

He spoke of the necessity for occupying Madagascar, the magnificent defence of Malta, and the gallant action which has prevailed in the Pacific, forecasting the growing allied strength against the enemy.

Hitler's Aim

It is said that Hitler's long heralded offensive is under way, with a drive toward the oil wealth of the Caucasus. It is anticipated that intense action will be certain on this area, with the ultimate possibility of conflict for Iran and other oil fields. Russia, however, is well entrenched round the centre of action. It is here that use of gas is reported, but Russia has threatened to retaliate with "buckets of gas" if this weapon is ever used. The Russian hold on Sebastopol threatens Nazi advance in the Caucasus area.

The type of gas discussed as a Nazi possibility is a mental paralysis gas striking at nerve centres. Swiss report 320 tank cars of the liquid on the German frontier. Experts claim that if this is introduced by Germany it will throw the world open to such attack. Every civilian in Britain has a gas mask. Only one in 160 in Germany has one.

R. A. F. Continues

British bombers attacked aircraft works on the Baltic ports, flying from 800 foot levels. The Nazi air bases are being made the special target of attack by the British. In successive attacks the R.A.F. has lost a number of planes, and the value of the base, ravaged may be judged from the intensive defence.

Loss of ships crossing the Atlantic from Canada to England have been less than 1% of the total.

Fighting still continues in the hills of Madagascar, with some Vichy French forces still keeping up a form of attack.

TWINS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE ROBINSON

A gala occasion was the birth of twins at the Vulcan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th. Twins consisted of a boy and a girl. At the time of writing, mother, son and daughter were doing well, and the father was doing as well as could be expected. Congratulations folks!

RED CROSS NOTES

In Kirkcaldy last week, Mrs. A. J. Maisey and Mrs. A. W. Maisey had a most successful tea for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The Kirkcaldy school children displayed and sold hand-made novelties. The sum of \$15.35 was realized and turned over to the Vulcan branch of the society.

The Vulcan Elks turned over to the Red Cross the sum of \$40.60 which was the proceeds from the raffle of an upholstered stool, and two Scottie dogs.

The Vulcan Salvage committee made a donation of \$50.00 to the Red Cross this week.

The work committee are in urgent need of little sweaters for the refugee bundles. Will all ladies who are making sweaters try to turn them in by early Saturday afternoon, May 16th.

The work committee has plenty of yarn on hand for knitting, as well as quilt linings, etc.

The following letter was received by Mrs. Howes, convenor of the finance committee:

Canadian Red Cross Association
Vulcan and District Group,
Vulcan, Alberta.

Mesdames:-

On behalf of the Marwell Construction Company, I wish to express our appreciation of the splendid work done by the ladies of your organization in preparing the buildings of the Vulcan airport for occupancy by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A most delightful afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. A. J. Maisey, on Friday, when a large number of friends met at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Buster Carnegie (nee Elva Mallory) who was married recently. Contests were the feature of the afternoon with Mrs. Brinton and Mrs. Carnegie being the winners. Canadian Air Force.

The Board of Officers who inspected the buildings on Thursday and Friday of last week, were delighted with the work which you had done.

We take great pleasure in endorsing herewith our cheque in the amount of \$125.00 as a token of our appreciation.

Yours very truly,
Marwell Construction Co., Ltd.
Per: G. A. Martin

ENSIGN

Mrs. Jack Johnson and sons have returned to Regina after a visit at the home of Mrs. Louise Jackson.

Friends of Mrs. Churchill Sr., will be sorry to learn she is a patient at the Vulcan hospital.

Mrs. Harry Brown and family of Granum were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Flebotte enroute to their new home at Manyberries.

The Ensign Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ford Fisher on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Polosky were recent business visitors to Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eamor and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carr were Calgary visitors over the week-end.

Friends of Mrs. Jim Williams will be pleased to learn that she has returned home from the hospital.

The Red Cross Drive started Monday. Canvassers are Mrs. Bourque, Mrs. Eamor, Mrs. Collison, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Brennan. Please give generously to these callers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hansen on May 14th.

A cable has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bourque of Ensign that Pilot Officer Claude Bourque who is with the R.A.F. Ferry Command, has arrived safely in England, after a flight across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Ferguson of Calgary, is visiting with Mrs. Alex. Smith.

Emery Larsen is visiting at R. Williams.

The heavy rains of the last few days will assure good hay crops and pastures. Nearly two inches of rain fell here.

Mrs. D. Hollier of Midnapore, was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Webb, on Mother's Day at the home of Mrs. P. O'Dwyer.

HOME NURSING CLASSES PROVE BIG SUCCESS

Much credit is due Mrs. H. J. Mather for organizing the Vulcan Nursing classes. There are in Vulcan, 83 paid-up members, and two classes have been started in the country, one by Mrs. Robert Munson, and one by Mrs. Dave Lewis. Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Ridley are also starting classes this week.

Thanks are extended to those who gave their homes, and to the churches and the Canadian Legion for the use of those buildings for lectures.

Thanks are also extended to Dr. Carson for his lectures, and to all nurses who gave their time and knowledge so willingly.

Dr. Nicol has promised a lecture in mid-June.

OPEN LETTER TO VULCAN HOUSEHOLDERS

Word reaching this organization indicates that about 200, possibly as many as 300, of the training staff who will be stationed at the Vulcan Airport, will be seeking living quarters in or adjacent to Vulcan.

The majority of these will be husband and wife and will require two rooms with housekeeping facilities. Others with families will require three room suites. Indication are that few of the latter will be required. The demand for two room suites, however, is very large.

While it is doubtful if Vulcan could accommodate anywhere near the above figures, it is to our best interests, individually and from a community standpoint, to accommodate all that we possibly can. From a patriotic viewpoint, it has been found that the morale of the men is greatly improved when they can have their loved ones near them.

Furnishing such suites will present somewhat of a problem to many householders, but if you will remember that these families realize the circumstances and are very reasonable in their requirements this should not prove too great a problem. The four main requirements are, of course, a bed, table, stove and chairs. Most of them will have cooking utensils and linen. Anything that can be added to these main items either in the way of additional furniture, water, heat and light facilities will be that much more of an inducement for prospective renters.

The Board of Trade, in urging that all possible accommodation be provided, realize the many problems that will confront householders. Considerable expense will be involved in converting present homes into suites. This brings up the problem of whether or not it will pay them to make these changes. Indications at present are that they could figure on possibly two years' rental. It may be much longer if it is to be because we have won the war and that is something that no one will regret, loss of rental notwithstanding.

Another problem which is sure to arise will be the amount of rental to charge. While it is not our intention or purpose to try and regulate rentals we urge that a reasonable charge be made, taking into consideration the accommodation provided and the expense involved in making it ready. If rentals are too high it will have two results. Firstly, it will promptly bring in a Rent Control Officer with resulting drastic lowering of rentals, and secondly, it will result in the loss of goodwill between the Airport personnel and the Town of Vulcan. Both of these are to be avoided, as can readily be seen.

The Board of Trade is most anxious to get a complete listing of all housing facilities in and adjacent to the Town of Vulcan, at the earliest possible date. Enquiries have already been made and will be coming in daily from now on. It will greatly facilitate matters if they can have a list ready of those who have suites to direct these enquiries to. Please get in touch with the secretary, Mr. A. Sales, letting him know what accommodation you have and when you expect it to be ready. Starting this week, men will be coming in steadily until the personnel is complete, possibly in July or early August.

In closing, the Board of Trade welcomes you to bring to them your problems arising out of providing accommodations. They will gladly do everything in their power to help you solve any such difficulties.

THE VULCAN BOARD OF TRADE.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Lieut. Jack Anderson was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson.

Mrs. David Maers, accompanied by her small son, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hansell.

Mr. Semmenoff is visiting in Lundbreck.

Miss Helen Craig, Mrs. Roskin and Mrs. Les. Christensen, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Craig.

Mrs. G. L. Warden and family attended the commencement exercises held in the Capitol theatre on Sunday.

Friends of "Grandma" Doane will regret to learn that she fell and broke her hip and is now confined to the hospital.

Mrs. Scottie Horne of Bassano, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Gordon McKay.

Mrs. Schenck has returned from a visit with relatives in Spokane and was fortunate in seeing her son Harold of Alaska, at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene and family of High River, were recent visitors in town.

Miss Ruth Lockhart was home over the week-end.

One coat of Monarch Mono-Tone Paint (without sizing) covers kalsomine, giving perfect washable surface. Ideal for plaster, wall board, etc. Apply J. T. Willard. 34-3-c

The postponed Mother's Day meeting of the Reid Hill Women's Institute will be held on Wednesday, May 20th at the home of Mrs. Alex. McIntyre.

Mrs. Maers of Calgary, is spending a month here with her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Hansell.

Mrs. Cotton of Armada, spent the week-end in Calgary visiting her daughter there.

The Vulcan Ladies Room committee will meet on Saturday, May 23rd at 8:30 p.m. in the Rest Room. All members and those interested please attend. A president is needed to fill the place of Mrs. E. Kuykendall who moved away.

Mrs. Rev. Banks is making satisfactory progress following a recent appendectomy.

Miss Betty Ottewill, who is taking a business course at the Calgary Business College, was home for the week-end.

Donald Ulrich is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ulrich.

90c Wheat Is Not A "Hand Out"

The World of Wheat by H. G. L. Strange, Director, Research Dept., Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The active campaign waged by friends of our prairie wheat growers for a fair price for wheat is now a thing of the past. The government has raised the price from 70 cents to 90 cents for 1 Northern at Fort William. Something of a campaign however is being waged in Eastern Canada resenting even the payment of this very modest price per bushel. Western farmers are being designated as "living on the East," as being "greedy"; they are being accused of receiving a 116 million dollar "hand-out" which the East, in the main, it is said will have to pay.

The truth is, and all farmers should remember this, that there is no "hand-out" at all on 90 cent wheat, for the government should easily be able to sell the wheat they purchase for at least this same 90 cents. At this price the people will have cheap flour and bread, and importing countries will buy cheap wheat. At 90 cents a bushel wheat, flour and bread are still by far the cheapest foods in the world. The government, therefore, should lose nothing by giving farmers 90 cents a bushel for wheat at Fort William, which is 70 cents at the average country point. Industrial labour, paid mainly in the end by the government, is receiving relatively a far, far greater reward.

Factors Affecting the Price of Wheat

Following factors have tended to raise price: United Nations have occupied Madagascar assuring better communication with India. Green bugs and flood conditions in parts of the U.S. southwest have damaged much wheat. The food situation remains critical in Europe. The U.S. government will loan \$1.14 a bushel on wheat on farms in 1942; 16 cents above 1941 price.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Generous rains have fallen recently over Western Canada and the U.S. northwest. The U.S. winter wheat crop continues to make excellent progress. Wheat acreage in Argentina is almost the same as 1941, and crop prospects are normal.

Anglo Canadian Co. Shows Good Profit

Anglo Canadian Oil Co., Ltd., realized a net profit of \$286,979 in 1941. This was after allowing \$151,000 for income and excess profits tax and \$554,306 for depreciation; and amortization of cost of producing wells and royalties. The gross income was \$1,229,970.

President H. R. Milner states in his report: "In view of the difficulty of obtaining the necessary material and supplies for drilling, it has become necessary for the company to carry unusually large stocks and this situation may, during the present year, require putting out very substantial sums of money."

"Although the first interim dividends on the company's stock were paid in 1941, your directors are of the opinion that owing to the heavy demands placed upon the company under existing conditions, the interests of the shareholders are best served by deferring the payment of further dividends until a more accurate appraisal of the future can be made."

Preserve Vital Veritable Vitamin

Nutritionists urge you to make sure the vital elements in vegetables really reach your table. Actually, steaming, baking and pressure cooking is the best way to preserve their nutritional content but here are some simple rules which should always be followed when they are boiled.

1. Use little water. Bring it to boil quickly, add vegetables and remove as soon as they are cooked. In a thick-walled pot some vegetables can be cooked with no water but in an ordinary pot use just enough water to keep them from burning. Let steam to the work of cooking.

2. Don't use soda in cooking green vegetables and avoid stirring air into cooking food.

3. Don't cook any vegetable too long. It is better to have it slightly underdone than overdone.

4. Don't throw away any water in which vegetables have been cooked. Keep it to use in soups, gravy and sauces.

5. Don't peel fruits and vegetables if it can be avoided. If you must peel them, do it after cooking.

If these rules are followed the vitamin and mineral content will not be seriously lost, and moreover, the vegetables will have more flavor.

Alberta System Farm Land Tenure

Alberta's system of farm land tenure brought in as an alternative to the homestead system is meeting with outstanding success, with the result that other provinces and sections of the U.S.A. are interested in seeking explanations of the plan. This was made known by Hon. N. E. Tanner when he addressed a Rotary meeting, in Edmonton this week. The lands and mines minister outlined details of the system, pointing out that settlers pay rent only on the basis of the crop harvested, and in case of poor yield, no rents or taxes are payable. This abolishes the possibilities of piling up arrears and debt. Since the program went into effect in 1939, 309 settlers have been placed on the land. It is hoped to place greater numbers after the war.

KIRKCALDY

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Reginald Sansome has been a patient in the Vulcan hospital recently.

Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Newinger, and Mrs. Pritchard of Calgary, were visitors last week at the home of their father Mr. Selland Sr. They also visited their brother, Mr. Henry Selland who is seriously ill in the Vulcan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite and son Rodney, were visitors at Claresholm over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite Sr.

Miss Norma Malakoff of Nanton was a week-end visitor with her mother, Mrs. Malakoff.

A very dainty lunch was then served by Mrs. Maisey, assisted by several of the ladies present.

Mrs. W. Todd in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Carnegie with many beautiful gifts which were wheeled in on a tea wagon. Mrs. Carnegie thanked her many friends for their kindness, and expressed her desire for each of them to come and see her in the future.

Dangerous Policy

"Cutting down the speed limit to forty miles an hour has proved a dangerous ruling," says the Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

"It has forced our American drivers to amble along at an orderly pace, slow enough to permit them to read the irresistible roadside signs, bringing about extra heavy household expense when they bought the advertised products."

"It has enabled drivers to arrive at their destinations rested and relaxed, with a capacity for twice as much food as when they were suffering from nervous indigestion."

"It has reduced the outlay for gasoline, tires, and repairs one-fifth, causing idle funds to pile up in bank vaults."

"It has shrunk the total of accidents cutting heavily into the income of doctors, hospitals, and crutch factories."

"War has thus deranged the licky-split course of our American life on the highways. We'd all prefer to be doves of peace again zipping ahead without any governor on our tail feathers."

Taking Offensive

(By Ellmore Philpott in Vernon News)

Germany may be able to make one more desperate offensive. She may conceivably be able to sweep everything before her for a time—just as Ludendorff's armies did in that other year of destiny. But the odds against her are far heavier now than they were then.

That is why I foresee a German collapse even more swift and complete than took place in 1918.

It just might take place this year. And in my opinion it surely will take place this year if the United Nations play as a team.

Air supremacy is the key to the winning of the war against Japan even more than it is the key to the winning of the war against Germany.

Over and over again, in this war, it has been shown that aircraft alone cannot win battles. Sea power still plays its historic role—the only difference being that aircraft are the chief factor in sea power. On land too the armored crops and infantry must still be there to do what the horse and foot soldiers did in all previous war. But over all and above all is air power.

It is because we are on the verge of attaining air supremacy that I believe we should be able to beat Germany within a year—and Japan not too long afterwards.

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CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher
J. L. FINDLAY Editor

Incentive to Gardens

THIS year it appears that more attention than usual is being paid to gardening. The vegetable garden is important, not only for the pleasures of the table during the summer, but also for what it can supply in variety for winter use.

It is quite possible that restrictions may be placed on domestic use of products which are required in Britain. Meat has always been regarded as important for a substantial Canadian meal, but it is not improbable that meat and fish may come under a rationing policy. The planting of vegetables will go far to make up for products which may be more difficult to obtain as the months of war go by.

Nutritionists have persistently claimed that households in this country do not make as full and profitable use of their vegetables as they should for health's sake. Necessity may extend our attention to the nutritive and appetizing value of vegetable meals.

Country gardens as a rule are dependent upon nature's watering, and have not the assurance of yield that town gardens have. But in a good year of moisture the gardens on the farms are unexcelled, and there are sturdier vegetables that flourish under almost any adverse condition.

With all the processing of vegetables now in progress to conserve shipping bulk, there may be an increased demand for what can be grown on a small plot of ground. There is no doubt that everything which the earth can produce can be put to use.

Nothing brings more satisfying returns than the vegetable garden. Not only is it a thrifty provision for the future, but it gives the grower a feeling of independence. If his vegetable cellar is well stocked, he is less at the mercy of rationing regulations in respect to other products. The greater the variety, the greater the enjoyment. From the standpoint of cost, the home garden brings rich reward.

Compulsory Voting

THE recent plebiscite did not reflect any great credit on the Canadian people from the standpoint of voting interest. And at that it did not vary greatly from the voting in the average election. When no more than 60% or 65% of the electors exert themselves to register their opinion, it looks very much as if they were not concerned in the issues, nor appreciated the privilege of voting. Yet the chance is that these non-voters do a good deal of talking between elections, and have no end of opinions on how the country should be run, and the way things are going to rack and ruin. They would probably be the most violent in their protests if they were disqualified for failure to exercise the right of franchise.

When only 60% or 65% of qualified citizens of this country, register their votes, what hope is there of having truly representative government? Yet the principle of representative government involved a hard and bitter struggle, and when finally every citizen was granted the right to vote, regardless of property qualifications, it was considered an important step toward the equality of man. In an election the poor man's vote counts for as much as that of the wealthy and powerful.

There is something to be said for the principle of compulsory voting. Circumstances may prevent an elector from voting once or even twice. But if he consistently fails to appear at the polling booth on election day there seems no reason why he should be retained on any voters' list. He is not in any sense a citizen concerned with good government, or appreciative of his privileges.

To suggest that only property owners—those with a stake in the country—should have a right to vote, would be a dangerous step. Everyone has a potential stake in the country. The man whose labor goes into road building or mining, has an investment in this country no less than his employer, and if he meets the requirements of citizenship, should feel the dignity and responsibility of an elector. To restrict the right to vote on a basis of literacy has its supporters, but this might be open to injustice, since many a rough diamond has more hard, common sense than his more privileged educated brother.

The generous broad basis of the Canadian franchise has much to commend it. But too many people fail to realize its value. It is a right which would be most appreciated if it were withdrawn.

Our so-called democratic system of government leaves much to be desired. It is only relatively democratic. But the people could increase their power and effectiveness tremendously by exercising their franchise. If 55% of the Canadian people got out and voted, it would prove to Ottawa that it was dealing with an alert citizenry that could not be ignored. Apathy breeds apathy. Indifference is apt to produce autocracy.

A "Nest Egg" For Soldiers

THERE have been many debates in Ottawa over soldiers' pay, dependents' allowances and rehabilitation programs. These all indicate a general concern for the soldier and his family during the war, and for some satisfactory scheme of re-establishment after the war.

In respect to dependents' allowances, it seems largely realized that the basic allowances made at the beginning of the war should be increased by 15% at least. Recognition of higher cost of living is evident in every occupational line and amongst civil servants.

A canvass has been made of farm settlement as one form of rehabilitation for the returned man. Only a small proportion have expressed their desire for this form of re-establishment. Only hope for success in such a plan is to profit by the mistakes made in the similar

Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

A great to-do has been made about the violent manner in which conscription was enforced in Quebec in 1917-18 and Mr. Meighen has always been held up as the chief malefactor. Even the new Minister of Justice represented him as enforcing it with bayonets and machine guns. The fact is that Mr. Meighen had no more to do with its enforcement than Mr. Crerar who was then a member of the Union government. It was enforced by a Quebec Minister, Hon. C. J. Doherty, then Minister of Justice, against the opposition of the Liberal party then led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It should be an easier matter to enforce it now with that party in power and supported by all the other political groups, Conservatives, C.C.F. and New Democracy.

Criticism was made in the Commons lately that the government had advised dividing business between the two railways on a fifty-fifty basis. Several Ministers denied that any such request had gone out from their departments, but, if it had, what of it? The C.P.R. is the heaviest taxpayer in the country while the C.N.R. being a government road escapes all except municipal taxes. One critic held that the C.N.R. should get more because it has greater mileage and so it will, but his plea that it should get more because it has more employees and higher fixed charges is not admissible. That is bound to be the condition in any state-owned enterprise. Both roads could get on with fewer employees if the trainmen worked more than three days a week.

When men like Laval and Petain prate about national honor it recalls the story told of Marshal MacDonald. When he was a junior officer in the French army, a senior officer said to him, "You Scottish soldiers fight for money. We fight for honor." At which MacDonald replied "That's right. We both fight for what we need most."

Mr. Coldwell thinks Mr. King will have to bring about mobilization of man-power but will not support it unless it is accompanied by conscription of wealth. If Mr. King is the adroit politician we think he is, he will invite Mr. Coldwell to draft the section of the bill dealing with mobilization of money power. No matter which one of them drafts it, the clause is sure to be a model of ambiguity.

Stalin has better grounds for attacking the "plutocracy" than Hitler has and he is perfectly right in charging that Hitler lies when he pretends to be fighting the money power. What happened in Germany was that capital changed hands in the same way as when there is a bank robbery. Goering grabbed what Thyssen and other steel industrialists owned. Ribbentrop, Goebbels and other Nazi leaders grabbed what they wanted. Hitler himself is said to be above that sort of thing but he grabbed a newspaper and made every family buy his book. Every manjack of them is wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice.

But Stalin has to make his people forget a few things too. When he tells them Germany caused the war, they are apt to recall that he told them in 1939 that it was caused by British and French imperialism. When he recalls German invasion of neighboring countries, they are apt to recall that he joined Hitler in the rape of Poland, and played a lone hand himself against Finland. We are glad to have him with us. He has been of inestimable value to us even in Canada in marshalling support that we would not otherwise have got for our war effort. We would willingly overlook the past if he will let us.

It is necessary to recall these things anyway when we have a daily paper like the Globe and Mail saying that "There is a wide-spread sentiment that Britain's national honor is involved in at least matching the sacrifices of the Russians in the cause of freedom," a sentiment that could be inspired only by folly or ignorance, knowing as we do that the expression of it is not to be attributed to treachery. Britain's greatest sacrifices were made when Russia was in league with Germany. If Russia is making sacrifices now it is not because of anything Britain has done to aid the enemy. When Germany attacked Russia the first thing Britain did was to declare herself behind Russia.

Every little while we read of someone who has joined the army as a press liaison officer. It appears that every unit has one or more such officers whose business is publicity or advertising. It just shows how far we have gone from the days when Wellington would have declared them out of bounds if he caught them within a military area. He'd be very unpopular today if he engaged the enemy before the press reporters and cameramen as well as the movie reels men were ready for action. This does not include the press liaison officers whose job does not bring them so near the front.

When Vichy resents the killing of Frenchmen by British flyers bombing German installations in France it talks like a baby. Other Frenchmen as well as Dutch, Belgians and Norwegians recognize that their countries are now occupied by the enemy and that Britain is entitled to hit him wherever found. Many of them rejoice to see it does and

scheme launched after the last war. It is estimated that no more than 10% of the men who took up this plan of livelihood after the last war made a success of it. High prices of land, machinery and stock, followed by slump, tended to heartbreaking discouragement. But there seems no reason why it could not be successful, with careful selection and supervision.

Another proposal in the House was to set aside month by month a nest egg for all members of our armed forces, so that when they return from service they will not be without resources. A good many of the boys generously assign part of their pay to the families at home. In some instances this may be necessary. But cases are given where the family does not need this extra money, but is using it to live comfortably. If soldiers are denying themselves a portion of their meagre pay, it seems that this sacrifice should be rewarded. It would be heartening if these men could be assured of a little savings held intact for them against their return. Either the government should remove from them the drain of sharing their pay with dependents—who perhaps are not really dependent—thus releasing them to put away savings for themselves, or else put away a monthly sum for their home coming.

some no doubt, forward information to assist the attackers. But Vichy says 'It is a shame for a former ally to treat us so. It is true we are making munitions for the Germans—but we can't avoid that and even if we could, we are bound by the armistice terms to some measure of collaboration.'

In their attitude toward the war and the British Empire, why should the French in Canada be so like the Irish in Eire? The ancient causes of animosity have been removed. By reason of their solidarity the French have had political control of Canada for many years. The Irish have absolute control over Eire. In each case, the only link with Britain is the throne. In both cases there is a fixed determination to be isolated from Britain and to accept whatever advantage accrues from that sole remaining link without giving anything to maintain it.

It is curious to learn from Russian papers that Roosevelt's design to place a ceiling of \$25,000 on salaries has astonished the people there. They look upon it as a restriction upon talent. No one there would begrudge a reward no matter how large to the person who produces a glorious opera, or a masterpiece in music or art, or an invention that would multiply production of the necessities of life or that would slaughter Germans by tens of thousands. One paper suggests, however, that criticism of the Roosevelt scheme should be guarded now that the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A. are allies. It gives us a new slant on communism.

As a means to avoid the frying pan that plebiscite proved a means to get into the fire. A heavy negative majority was the only thing that might provide an escape from embarrassment and it looked for a while as if that would be the result, but the united efforts of all parties thwarted the anti-plebiscitists. To avoid a division in the House, Mr. King is said to be toying with the idea of getting over the problem by order-in-council, but that would only show that while his own hands had been freed, the parliament was still in fetters.

Resentment against Britain for occupying Madagascar is not confined to Laval and Darlan. The whole Vichy set-up, including Chief of State Petain, bolches disapproval. The argument is that when Japan wanted a foothold in Indo-China she opened negotiations for it. Certainly. That's all she had to do. Vichy was only too glad to give what was asked, because it would embarrass Britain.

Those Bonuses

(Bassano Recorder)

There is something of considerable interest to many residents of this province in regard to what has been paid some of the farmers for sowing less acreage. The names of the farmers have not yet been made public; that is, the names have not been made public of prairie farmers who received from the federal treasury wheat acreage reduction bonuses exceeding \$1000. Incidentally there were 562 farmers who received between \$1000 and \$5000; five received between \$5000 and \$10,000, and two received more than \$10,000 in bonus for not sowing wheat last year. Naturally, many Bassano farmers will want to know just to whom and why such sums were paid, and why farmers perhaps in their own locality were not paid similar amounts.

ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or RENT—Store. Apply M. O. Peterson at the Bargain Store. 37-UTF-c

FOR SALE—Turkey and Duck Eggs. Apply Mrs. J. C. Hanna or phone R506

FOR SALE—Brome Grass Seed. Tested No. 1, 12c a lb. Registry No. 71-R673. Apply J. E. Gothard or phone R703, Vulcan. 35-3-c

THE BARGAIN STORE

Miracle Stock and Poultry Feeds. Second-hand Furniture and Stoves. Apply M. O. Peterson. 38-UFN

FOR SALE—Second-hand Washer. Re-conditioned. \$40.00. Apply G. Linder, Vulcan. 38-1-p

FOR SALE—Jersey Milk Cow, 4 years old, \$75.00. Apply R. M. Patrinquin or phone R1503, Vulcan. 35-UTF

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes. Early Ohio. Good cooking and good seed. Apply B. J. Mensinger or phone R811, Vulcan. 38-3-p

AUCTION SALE

Last Saturday of every month. Bring your offerings in before noon of sale date. You are as sure of getting Massey Harris repairs in High River as you are in Calgary. Exactly same prices. Col. Hichner, Auctioneer, Massey Harris Agent, phone 175, High River.

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent. Apply M. O. Peterson at The Bargain Store. 35-UTF

McNaughton Gets \$14,000 Ann. Salary

Questions in House of Commons Respecting Soldier Pay Hints That Study May Remedy Defects

Defence Minister Ralston has stated that pay for armed forces and dependents is getting careful study and there may be improvement in certain defects.

Mr. Ralston said the highest paid man in the armed forces was Lt.-General McNaughton who gets \$14,000 a year and no extras.

Corps Commander gets \$10,585 with allowances for dependents. District officers commanding \$6,206 with allowances; the chief of staff \$10,000 without allowances, the adjutant-general and quarter-master-general \$1,300.

Col Ralston told questioners that steps had been taken to ensure full dependent allowances for wives who live outside Canada, and for the wives of Canadian Indians.



GIVE TO RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING

Commandos Work Tough Training

Press Correspondent Gives a Graphic Word Picture of Operations of Our Commandos Overseas

Ross Munro, Canadian Press correspondent, writing for the dailies from England, describes the training of commando troops for invasion tactics. With blackened faces and glinting knives these troops creep round in their toughest test—a conflict of commandos and the toughest men of Britain.

Munro describes one night of practice invasion with the commandos when they attacked a small island off the British coast.

"When we withdrew at dawn," he says, "we had been through a night of wild turmoil and gratefully boarded the landing craft which was sent to pick us up."

There had been some pre-arrangement between the heads of defence forces and commandos, but little detail, and the writer tells of how the commandos made a successful landing and poured over the slippery rocks:

"We plunged down and flattened ourselves to the ground. The flares rose and fell, green, yellow, red, white and amber. Inch by inch we struggled forward, negotiated a hillside and crawled into the cover of a tangled wood. Meanwhile the landing craft moved back to sea."

"We clawed our way through the bush. Headed for the most distant objective, the Calgary Highlanders plowed through peat bogs."

Offensive Operations
"This training is making the entire army think offensively of operations across the North Sea or the English Channel. The troops are training and planning harder than ever before for action which might be launched anywhere from Narvik to the Spanish border."

"With the R.A.F. giving continental targets a non-stop pounding and with talk of a second front heard from Whitehall to country pubs, the Canadians are preparing for anything from reconnaissance raids to all-out attack."

"This shock-troop training has been built up secretly for months to a climax of work with the navy by Commando force forces."

"The goal is to make every infantry unit as hard and as skilled as Commandos so they can stage coastal assaults and push on into enemy territory. Maps, photographs and relief models of the European coast are being studied."

"Only the hardest made the grade in test training at secret camps. Day and night the men in training made raids on different parts of an isolated coast, staging assault landings, storming beaches and raiding far inland. The men slept in hammocks, when they did sleep and were given big meals. Great slugs of rum were handed out. They worked like demons."

"They wore rope-soled shoes for silent movement, and carried knives for close combat. They had tommy guns, pistols, rifles, hand grenades and explosives."

"Practice landing are vital. Then follows treks across country that would harass a mountain goat. Ten to 15 miles were covered each night over mountain, swamp, peat bogs and forest. The toughest attack I was on was staged by a section of Calgary Highlanders and Royal Regiment men. As a conclusion of 12 miles of rapid movement, the men ran 3 miles at top speed to the re-embarkation beach."

ANGLICAN CHURCH

It is regretted that the splendid rains on Mother's Day forced the cancellation of services in Eastway and Lomond; these will be picked up as far as it is possible on the 17th and 24th.

Services for the Sunday after Ascension Day will be: Vulcan, 8.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Eastway school house at 11 a.m. Holy Communion service; St. Aldhelm's church school will meet at 12.15.

Business Boom

Although Canadian farmers do not appear to be entirely satisfied with their economic situation, there appears to be an increased interest in agriculture among city people. It is reported that one manufacturer of farm implements has been swamped with orders for farm wagons from persons whose occupations have hitherto been purely urban.

His new customers, moreover, are very reasonable in their demands. The particular wagon that is popular with them is equipped with pneumatic tires. All that they ask is that the tire be shipped to them on receipt of the order. They are quite content to let the manufacturer take his time in shipping the wagon body.—Printed

Assistance For Teacher Shortage

High school students who plan to enter Normal are urged to apply immediately for admission, and to write the general, English language, mathematics and science survey tests at any examination centre on June 1. From the successful candidates 135 will be selected for immediate training at a special summer session at Garneau school, Edmonton. On August 31 this special group will go out to rural schools to teaching duties. Regular Normal sessions will commence August 10th, instead of September. From students attending the regular sessions a second group will go to rural schools in October. At that time a third group will go out, and a fourth will leave Normal in March for teaching duties.

It is stressed that no needy student having the proper qualifications should put off applying for normal training. The Department is seeking to obtain certain assistance for such students under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training plan. Former teachers who may wish to take up teaching as a war emergency job may have their certificates renewed after attendance at summer school and the attainment of necessary credits.

Big Recipients On Reduction Bonus

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture read names of seven persons or companies getting payments in excess of \$5000 for prairie wheat acreage reduction in 1941. Payments were made in land turned to coarse grains, grass or summerfallow in reducing 1941 acreage below that of 1940.

The minister said the names were being given on the understanding no precedent for the provision of other lists was being established.

The payments were as follows:
Mrs. Marie Wilson, Harris, Sask., \$10,26; Canada Permanent Mortgage Company, Regina, on 218 farms, \$63,186; G. H. Wesley, Wrentham, Alta., \$13,810; Noble Farms Ltd., Nobleford, Alta., \$10,838; J. T. Heninger, Lucky Strike, Alta., \$66,040; H. Nepfied, Lethbridge, Alta., \$9,000; and William Lynock, Mayburt, Alta., \$8,782.

Estimating Needs For Coarse Grain

(From Lethbridge Herald)

How much coarse grain should a farmer grow this year? Here's a good way to figure it out.

900 pounds of mixed grains for each hog to be finished for market, including at least much for each of the breeding pigs.

2,000 pounds for each calf or steer that is to be finished in the feedlot. 150 pounds or a little better for each lamb that goes to the farm feedlot, with probably 60 to 75 pounds for each of the ewe flock.

That's just a guide. For 100 hogs to be brought to market weight there will be required 90,000 pounds of grain, or the equivalent of nearly 2,000 bushels of barley. For 50 steers there will be needed 100,000 pounds of grain, or about 2,100 bushels of barley. And so on.

When you have it all figured out, divide the number of bushels by 17 for wheat, which is the average yield, 20 for barley and 25 oats. That will give you the number of acres you should sow. You can mix them up as to wheat, oats or barley as you like.

And when you have all finished, if you can find the land to do it, double the acreage. Then you'll be fairly sure in case of drought, or if there is no drought you will have enough grain in the bins to make sure you can carry on for the full year in 1943 whether there's a crop that year or not.

LADIES! HERE'S YOUR BONUS PACKAGE!



You get 2 ROYAL Yeast Cakes **FREE!**

When you buy this Regular size package

Yes, it's true! You get a Bonus Package of 2 Royal Yeast Cakes FREE with every purchase of the regular size package of Royal Yeast.

Two extra cakes of pure, dependable Royal—the favorite yeast of 7 out of 8 Canadian women who buy a dry yeast.

Royal is Canada's favorite because it's kept sweet and full-strength by the individual air-tight wrapper. You can depend on Royal to make tasty, even-textured, easily digested bread... free from coarse holes and doughy half-cooked spots.

For more delicious bakings every time, begin now to make your bread with pure, full-strength Royal. Remember—with every regular size package you buy, your grocer will give you a Bonus Package of 2 Royal Yeast Cakes FREE!

IMPORTANT: This special offer is good for a limited time only—order a supply of Royal Yeast Cakes today.

MADE IN CANADA

Red Cross Aids Them



These English children evacuated from London, are warmly clothed through the women of Canada's Red Cross. More than 6,000,000 pieces of clothing and hospital supplies were produced last year for British civilian raid victims and armed forces.

Hotel St. Regis
Low Rates FROM \$2.50
Excellent COFFEE SHOP
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RATES FROM \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Flax and Coarse Grains Production Needed as a War Measure

Farmers are urged by the Government to produce as much coarse grains and flaxseed as possible.

Coarse grains are required for the production of livestock and dairy products, and flaxseed is urgently needed for its oil content.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED (P)

Bob Edwards' "Eye Opener"

Christians barred. Lo the Comments on the passing scene. The ladylike game of golf—poor Indian. Naughty girls of Macleod. R. B. Bennett

July 1903

Local Chatter

A quartet of fishermen went a few miles up river Tuesday and came back with 56 fine trout.

George Labelle has been out at Harry Baines' ranch erecting a chateau on Bill Morgan's homestead. The Chateau Morgan will need a housewarming soon.

It is laughable the way Calgary takes complete strangers to its bosom. If you want to get into society, you must be a stranger with no local antecedents. If you want to tap the banks on shaky security, you must be a stranger with a smooth flow of talk. To be familiarly known through several years' residence in Calgary is fatal.

It is the opinion of those qualified to know that there hasn't been such a crop of hay in the last twenty years. Wild land may sell next year at \$12 an acre and improved land in proportion.

The following circular has been received from Edmonton: "Dear Sir: We have the pleasure to inform the public that our respected father departed this life on July 10. The store now belongs to his beloved sons, Thomas, William and me. We keep a fine line of groceries of every description, hardware and agricultural implements. We have just got in a car of barb wire. Oh death where is thy sting?"

Golf

We very much lament the tendency in Calgary and points south to laugh at golf as a stuffy old game. Many go so far as to call it a "lady's game." True, ladies can play it, but any word implying effeminacy is entirely out of place. Golf is a purely scientific game requiring coolness, skill and careful execution. The brain, the eye, the nerve and the temper must all be in control, and will be strengthened by this fine game. It is an outdoor game for rich and poor alike. It is unfor-

tunate that it is so conducive to swearing. Otherwise Christians could play it.

Lo the Poor Indian

Here is the Rev. Gibbon Stocken of Gleichen writing the Calgary Herald deploring Indian sports on the ground of morality. He says that as a missionary these sports sadden him. If he wants to get good and saddened, he should take in the white men's sports round Okotoks and Calgary. His letter winds up: "One would be ashamed to relate what has been heard from the lips of Indians about the conduct of certain white men at High River and Calgary." We don't know about those Calgary whites, but High River white men gave Indians generous prizes and a pretty good time on Dominion day. There was certainly no immorality in connection with our races. Rev. Stocken had better leave High River out of his slurs or we will have to sock him.

Naughty Girls of Macleod

The Macleod paper is up in the air about the naughty girl children. It says: "The mothers of this town have had a lesson, but it doesn't seem to do any good. There are just as many girls gadding round town after school as there ever were. And there are as many getting mail in private boxes in the post office as there ever were. Two years ago there was big excitement about mothers neglecting their daughters and the result was half-a-dozen private mail boxes were discontinued, and a lot of gadding little girls were kept at home for a time. These girls are now growing into fine young women, but another crop of gadders is coming up. It is hoped no one's modesty will be shocked when we say these little hussies ought to be spanked good and red."

Bennett as Provincial Leader (1915)

We understand that arrangements have been arrived at whereby R. B. Bennett will take over leadership of the Conservative party in the province.

It had to come some time and it is just as well that it has come just as Premier Sifton has returned from his holiday jaunt to England.

Mr. Michener our present Conservative leader has proved sadly lacking in pep and no doubt fully realizes this unfortunate lack. Tom Tweedie has been urged on an average of once a week to assume leadership, but he always pooh-poohs the idea. George Headley, the next most conspicuous gentleman, does not want any of it either.

The party must have a leader who can capture at least a few of the enemy trenches. Scan all available names and see how few could fit in to this position. Each town of course, has its local magnates who cut a swath at home, but are generally unknown a dozen miles from their own postoffice. The name and personality of R. B. Bennett is familiar to every household from Athabasca to the boundary.

Whittled down to the bone, the situation is that with Michener kept on as leader the Conservative party in the province will not gain a yard. Under a new leader of power and magnetism, something might be accomplished. It is only fair to Mr. Michener to say that he has always expressed readiness to step aside whenever a change was desired. Which shows that his heart is in the right place.

All Go Collegiate And Wear Odd Pants

When reputedly wise leaders issue some asinine call, it sort of undermines one's faith in their wisdom. For example an enthusiastic promoter of the one-pant suits, speaking from Ottawa, cries "Let's all go collegiate and wear odd pants with suit coats." Fine, just fine, except that you have to keep lugging the odd parts at just as great a cost and use of material as if you had been allowed the two-pant suit to start with. Nobody has any old pants in reserve. They are all worn out, keeping pace with the coats that are still in pretty fair shape.

All over the continent the practical people are putting up a howl about the one pant suit edict, which prevails only in Canada and United States.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is one of the myriad voices when it says: "The WPH rules against trousers, cuffs, pleats, overcoats, belts, patch pockets and the like make sense. But it is hard to see how the ban on the second pair of trousers can serve the same purpose. In fact, it might help to let a man buy a third pair so long as his coat is still serviceable and presentable. That would be getting the equivalent of three victory suits with a saving of two coats."

Is your subscription paid up to date? The date on the label will tell the story.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST
By Dr. K. W. Neathby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
Emergency Change in Price Rates of Hog Grades

Like Easter bonnets, fashions in hogs change too. A little more weight and finish on the market hog is the order of the day. The recent announcement that the same price will be paid for B-3 hogs as lighter weights in the same grade category does not represent a radical change in the minds of Canadian Bacon Board officials. They have been urging heavier weights in order to make more certain that the 600,000,000 lb. British bacon contract will be fulfilled or exceeded. The change should be regarded as a temporary expedient rather than a permanent measure. The object is to get more pounds of bacon from the hogs marketed. Farmers are asked not to market a hog until it has reached at least 200 lbs. live weight. This should be good news for farmers. A little more finish can be put on their hogs with that extra barley they are planning to grow this year, without fear of a price discount on B-3 hogs weighing around 220 lbs. The change in price regulations does not apply to C-3 or D-3 grades.

There are six official carcass grades. These are "A," "B," "C," "D," "E" and Sows. "A's" are carcasses from top quality bacon hogs. The remaining grades decrease progressively in general quality.

Grade	Carcass Weight Range		
	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3
"A"	140-170 lbs.	125-134	176-185
"B"	135-175	120-134	176-185
"C"	135-175	120-134	176-185
"D"	135-175	120-134	176-185
"E"	Includes—unfinished, oily, rejected, condemned, physically injured, stags or ridlings.		
Sows	Includes all females that have raised one or more litters.		

Page 59 of the Producers Grading Guide, published by The North-West Line Elevators Association, describes and indicates the weight ranges for the hog grades. If you should not have a copy of this booklet which, incidentally, outlines the official grade descriptions for all prairie farm products, your local line elevator grain buyer will gladly secure one for you. — Contributed by T. B. Pickersgill.

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Is fireproof, staple, won't buckle, expand, contract. It's a real plaster wall. Its new low price will astonish you. Big sheets 4 feet wide and up to 12 feet long.

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On Sale At
Beaver (Alta.) Lumber Ltd.
Vulcan Co-op. Assn. Ltd.

SOW MORE FLAX
Farmers should sow more flax if they can. Canada desperately needs it. Do not sow before May 1st, nor after May 20th. See any Searle Agent for particulars on flax management.
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING VULCAN OILS LIMITED

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of VULCAN OILS LIMITED will be held at the office of the Company, in the Town of Vulcan, Alberta, on Thursday, the 28th day of May, 1942, at the hour of ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of receiving and considering the report of the Directors, the Auditors' report for the past year, the election of Directors, the appointment of Auditors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated at the Town of Vulcan, in the Province of Alberta, this 27th day of April, 1942.....

By Order of the Board of Directors
FRANK R. FREEZE, Secretary.



VULCAN LADIES' HOCKEY TEAM—1915-16

Above appears a picture of the Ladies' Hockey team which played in Vulcan in the winter of 1915-16. When the war took many of the players from the men's team, the ladies banded together to form a team of their own. They did not lack for competition, teams being formed the same winter in many of the adjoining towns. As is apparent in the above picture, the "Bloomer Girl" was then in her prime. The ladies became quite proficient, due chiefly to individual instruction by members of the men's team, who took great pride in this team and were never reluctant about giving all possible assistance at practices. The ladies always had a large turn-out to their games, whether they were played here or at adjoining points. Games then were played in the afternoon, and practically everyone in town attended. In many instances, business places would close till the end of the game.

Members of the team reading from left to right are: Mrs. Morten, Mrs. Pete Beardsley, Nora Rutten (now Mrs. Charlie Johnston), Mrs. D. Nelson, Mrs. Steeves, Gertie Rutten and Dora Kehr, now Mrs. Carter of Portland, Ore.)

GIVE TO RELIEVE SUFFERING

Prisoners of War, bomb victims, men in hospital, members of Canada's armed forces overseas and at home — all testify to the immense and needy service performed by the RED CROSS. This great humanitarian work must go on. As the war extends and intensifies, the need grows greater.

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Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



Plans for a salvage campaign to retrieve tens of thousands of tons of scrap metal from Canadian farms are presented to Hon. J. T. Thomson, Minister of National War Services, by H. C. Ray, representative of the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited. The company will use its 3,000 dealers across Canada to help get the scrap into the war effort. A. W. Wright and W. O. Maxwell, company officials, look on.

HONOR ROLL

A list of men from Vulcan and district who are on active service with the navy, army or air force. Please inform the Advocate office of any errors or omissions, as it is desirable to keep this record correct.

Royal Canadian Navy
*C.P.O. Desmond Scott McKinnon, Vulcan.
AB. Jack Denbigh, Vulcan.
Stoc. Ross E. Clifford 21827
Signalman Stew. Henderson, Lomond
Stoc. Don Stuart.
Stoc. Leonard Birkness
91st Field Battery
6th Field Regiment, R.C.A.
Lieut. Joseph D. Dobbs
Lieut. Robert Lundgren
Bombardier Jas. C. Kennedy, Vulcan.
Bdr. Richard Jackson, Vulcan
L-Bdr. Geoffrey Jackson, Vulcan
L-Bdr. Walter McDermott, Vulcan
L-Bdr. J. Ray Gay
Lance-Bdr. Royce Clark
Gunner William Mitchell, Vulcan.
Gunner Grant Clark, Vulcan.
Gunner Harold Koch, Lomond.
Gnr. W. Paine, Vulcan.
Gunner C. Bernard Gay.
8th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.
Pte. Russell Carruthers, Vulcan.
Pte. Owen Mosby, Vulcan.

2nd Echelon, Record Staff
Can. Sec. G.H.Q.
Sgt. R. D. McElroy, Vulcan.
M11056 Pte. Bon, J. P.
5th Inf. Bde. H.Q.
2nd Canadian Div.
Can. Army Overseas.

22nd/78th Field Battery
13th Field Regiment, R.C.A.
*Capt. H. N. Heal, Calgary
Q.M.S. Percy B. Discher, Vulcan.
Gnr. R. M. Stein, Vulcan.

95th Field Battery, R.C.A.
Q.M.S. Fred L. Simington, Vulcan.
Gnr. Gerald Simington, Vulcan.
23rd Anti-Tank Battery, R.C.A.
Gunner Moffatt McPherson, Vulcan.

1st Survey Regiment
Gunner John Hunter
Gunner Gordon Schenck
Gunner James Whalen
1st Anti-Tank Regiment
Gunner Wallace Morley
Infantry Training Centre
Lieut. Jack A. Anderson
Lieut. G. R. Robson
Lieut. Harry Dorrington
Lieut. A. G. Gibson.
Pte. Gordon Lucas
Pte. Olaf Jacobson
Pte. Joe J. Benoit
Pte. Wm. Crabb

M. D. No. 13 Depot Troops
Gunner Ed. Bride
Gunner Morris Wilson
Cpl. David A. Evans
Cpl. R. W. McFarlane
Pte. C. R. Andrews

1st Bn. Canadian Scottish Regt.
Pte. Harry Lawrence, Alton.
No. 1 Holding Unit
Pte. Merle Johnston, C.A.S.C.
3rd Division Work Shops
Pte. James W. Pepler

Postal Corps
Pte. Lewis G. Bourque, Brant
Princess Pats
Winston Dobson

1st Bn. Calgary Highlanders
Pte. Earl Bateman, Brant.
Pte. Cecil Gordon, Kirkcaldy.
Sgt. O. M. McCurdy, Kirkcaldy.
Pte. Frank Mosen, Vulcan.
Pte. T. McWha, Vulcan
Pte. Mark R. Bell, Vulcan.
Cpl. W. A. Thomas
Seaforth Highlanders
Lyle McIntyre

15th Field Engineers, R.C.E.
C.Q.M.S. G. Kelly McLean, Champion.
Edmonton Regiment
Pte. Ralph Ford, Brant.
Pte. Gordon Armstrong, Lomond
Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles
Pte. Don Pearson, Brant

Edmonton Fusiliers
Pte. Donald Cunningham, Vulcan.

14th Tank Battalion
Sgt. Doug Gill, Vulcan

Royal Army Medical Corps
Sergeant Edward Adams, Vulcan.

Royal Canadian Engineers
Spr. W. A. Scott

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
Sgt. Bert Connelly, Vulcan
Spr. John Dahl, Vulcan.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals
Sgt. K.J.H. Jensen, Vulcan
Sgt. Milton Lewis, Vulcan

Canadian Forestry Corps
Pte. John Christopher Ridley, Vulcan

Royal Can. Army Service Corps
Drv. Blake Robertson

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps
Pte. Fred Market, Ensign.

163695 Pte. J. G. Jensen
(Jimmy Finnegan)
No. 3 A.F.W.
R.C.O.C.A. (A)
Overseas.

Provost Corps.
Bdr. John Matheson, Lomond

Contingent of Canadian Nurses
Thora Dobson

R.C.A.F. Overseas
Sgt.-Obs. Fred Y. Craig

AC Gordon L. Engen
LAC Donald R. Greene
A Gnr. John J. Lucas
AC1 Otto H. Lockyer
LAC Ronald Marshall
LAC William Monkman
LLAC Walter Ottewell
LAC John J. Rutberg
P.O. Jack McFarlane
Sgt. Dalton Shaw.
F.O. Arthur H. Warner

R.C.A.F. in Canada
Sgt. P. Neil Almond

LAC Oran Bignall, Brant
LAC William Bittorf
LAC-Lloyd Bittorf
AC Wilfred Bittorf
P.O. Claude D. Bourque, Ensign

AC Jacob Banks
AC S. F. Campbell
Sgt. Air-Gnr. Ralph Clark
Sgt. Garnet Discher
AC Melvin Eamor
AC Glen R. Fisher
LAC Avery Gardner
LAC Cecil Gerding
F.O. Jack Higgins, Ensign

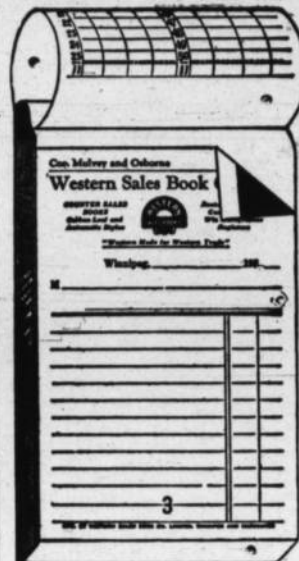
AC Ken Holstead
AC Brian Hansen
Cpl. Orville Herman
AC Gerald Huggins, Milo
Flt. Lieut. W. E. Jamison
P.O. John Jamison
Sgt. Lloyd R. Jones
LAC Kenneth Kuykendall
AC Howard T. Love
LAC Walter J. Love
LAC Howard Langille
AC Norman Lockhart
F.O. Allan McAskie
AC Dave Melnick
AC Elmer Matlock
LAC Robert E. Marshall
Cpl. George A. Munro
Cpl. Robert Munro
AC Harris W. Matlock
LAC Ewen H. McLeod
Sgt.-Pilot Lawrence Ottewell
P.O. Lloyd Paterson
AC Jack Price
AC Frank Paterson
AC2 Gordon Sinclair
LAC Walter Sinclair
LAC Percy Sutherland
AC J. Ross Smith
LAC David Smith
LAC Raymond L. Scott
AC Urdall, Armada
AC Lionel D. White
AC Henry Wilhart
AC Alec Woodward
LAC George M. Wilkinson.

* Died on Active Service



**GIVE TO RELIEVE
HUMAN SUFFERING**

Counter Check Books



Order Your Next Supply From
THE VULCAN ADVOCATE
PHONE 36

send a squadron against Madagascar.

The Vichy government has ordered the garrison of the island to resist. Darlan, commanding the French armed forces, outdid Laval and Petain in flaying "Anglo Saxons" for this move, declaring "The day will come when England will pay."

Commandos Lead At Madagascar

British commandos, trained for surprise landings, invaded the main port of Madagascar, supported by squadrons of airplanes, with parachute troops, and warships assaulted in frontal attack. Vichy French defenders claim that 20,000 British were engaged in the attack. French and Indian defenders were set at 7500. The main port of Diego Suarez was the chief objective though further establishment on the island is likely. Fighting continues and so far the British appear successful, with casualties light. But there is the possibility that Japan may



SNODGRASS FUNERAL HOME

J.N. Johnston, agent

Phone Vulcan 89

High River 222

YOU CAN HELP WIN THIS WAR

*All Scrap Metal
on Your Farm Must
Be Salvaged Now*

CANADA needs every gun, shell, tank, ship and plane that Canadian War Industry can produce to win this war. The present shortage of scrap metal in this country threatens to slow down war production. You can help speed it up by collecting every piece of scrap iron and steel on your farm and bring it into town at once.

Because there is no local scrap dealer this store is co-operating with the local salvage committee in collecting farm scrap in this area. Bring in all your scrap metal. You will be handed a receipt for it and as soon as it is sold to a scrap dealer you will receive full credit in cash or War Savings Stamps or Certificates, or you can donate the proceeds to the Red Cross.

There will be no commission charged or profit made by this store for performing this service. It is our contribution to victory. Canada asks you to collect your scrap metal now and bring it in. We will move it on to War Industry.

J. T. Willard

Agent for International Harvester Co.
Vulcan Alberta



Maybe you think your small change cannot help... that "total war" means "somebody else."

Maybe you're one of the thousands of housewives who haven't yet started to put even 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps—just a neutral...

There aren't any neutrals in this war! You're a help or a hindrance to victory. You can't get out of it. If you spend thoughtlessly you'll deny our fighting forces the arms they need and imperil your own future. If you—and 2,000,000 other housewives in Canada—put only 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps, it means \$1,000,000 a week to help win the war. Which side are you on?

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, druggists, grocers and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee.



Agriculture and the War

More coarse grains, flax, dairy products and livestock are needed in Canada's war effort. Farmers will assist in Canada's war needs by producing these commodities, wherever possible.

The Government has created an assured market at guaranteed prices for these much needed war commodities.

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED



Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
Farmers and Maximum Price Regulations

All of us are now subject to regulations which would have seemed impossible three years ago. Undoubtedly we shall be required to conform to many more; and who will complain?

It is quite a job keeping posted on regulations affecting business transactions, and many farmers must be uncertain as to their own responsibilities when selling their own produce or buying from others.

Farmers should know that transactions between primary producers of agricultural products, involving their own produce, are exempt from price ceiling regulations of the War-time Prices and Trade Board. Order No. 102 defines these exemptions and, in part, reads as follows:

"1 (a) sales, exchanges, or barter of hay, grain, seed, seed potatoes, onion bulbs, farm implements or repair parts, machinery or repair parts, sacks, fencing, fence posts, milk cans, stockings, nursery stock, cordwood, fertilizers, bees, bee supplies, livestock, meats, poultry, poultry products, farm-made dairy products, wool, hides and other agricultural products and supplies;

"1 (b) custom-milling, seed cleaning and other agricultural services."

The above provisions, however, do not apply to sales, exchanges or barter made for purposes of resale. All resales of products or articles are subject to maximum price regulations.

SPECIAL RAIL FARES VICTORIA DAY

MONDAY, MAY 25
Between all Stations in Canada

ONE-WAY FARE
AND ONE-QUARTER
FOR ROUND TRIP
MINIMUM FARE 25¢

GOING: MAY 22 to 2 P.M.
MAY 25.

Except if no Train May 22 tickets will be sold for May 25.

Return: Until Tue. May 26.
(Except if no Train May 26 tickets will be good on first available train)

Full information from any Agent

Canadian Pacific

Armed Forces Vote Dominantly Yes

80% of Soldiers Vote "Yes" in Plebiscite; Affirmative Stronger at Home Than Overseas

The overseas vote on the plebiscite given by men of sea, air and land abroad, went 72% "Yes." The "Yes"



GIVE-TO RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING

Harvester Dealers To Make Salvage Collection

An organized effort to collect all the scrap metal possible from Canadian farms to help meet the critical war production need for scrap at the nation's foundries and factories was announced by Mr. H. C. Ray in charge of advertising and sales promotion for the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited. The scrap collection campaign will be conducted by International Harvester dealers in their localities and is part of a Dominion-wide drive for scrap from farms by Harvester dealers in 3000 communities.

The drive, Mr. Ray said, is a contribution to the national salvage campaign. And has received official sanction from Honourable J. T. Thorson, Minister, Department of National War Services. The campaign has been undertaken by the Harvester Company in the belief that the strategic location of its farm equipment and motor truck dealers in farm trading centres and their acquaintance with farmers provide the shortest cut to farm scrap collection on a large scale.

The plan calls for the establishment by the dealers of scrap collection depots to which farmers may bring all the scrap metal they can find on their farms and from these points the scrap will be sent as quickly as possible to factories turning out guns, tanks and other war supplies. The scrap will be sold through regular salvage channels with remittance to each farmer for the full amount his crop brings. There will be no charge, no commissions, or no profit in it for the Harvester dealer who performs his service as a patriotic duty.

"A measure of the possibilities," Mr. Ray said, "is the enormous pile of scrap iron and steel on the country's farms. The estimates run into hundreds of thousands of tons. But unless this scrap starts to move at once, steel mills will have to reduce operations, the production of arms will slow down, and more lives, time, and money will be spent in fighting the war to a successful finish."

"On practically every farm there is a lot of scrap iron—scrap that is badly needed right now. And knowing as we do that no people anywhere respond more readily than farmers to a cause of this kind, we believe the farmers in our territory are going to pitch in and get this scrap into towns and on its way to the factories."

Organized Fight In Hopper Control

Prov. Dept. of Agriculture Has Bait on Hand to Ship in to Municipalities Placing Orders

At the annual meeting of Dinton Municipal District there was discussion of a possible hopper outbreak this spring, and the opinion was that order for bait should be turned in early to ensure that there would be no delay if the hoppers developed suddenly.

O. S. Longman, field crops commissioner in the provincial agricultural department has announced that his branch has been taking all necessary precautions to provide for control.

vote amongst military forces in Canada was 84% "Yes."

The plebiscite taken amongst armed forces at home and abroad, showed 251,118 voting in the affirmative and 60,885 voting "No."

In the overseas division the vote was 60,474 "Yes"; 23,707 "No."

The general vote was somewhat less than anticipated but considered a fair average vote. About 1% of the ballots were spoiled, some writing yes or no, instead of the "X."

Sergt. Pilot and Mrs. Leslie left on Friday evening for High River where the former is stationed, the bride travelling in a dusty pink crepe frock and matching hat. Her topcoat was in beige.



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An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

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We have purchased the

New Club Cafe

and invite you; old friends and new, to come in and get acquainted.

Cecil Long, Yen Long, Bow Long.

"Good Meals at Reasonable Prices"

Prompt, Courteous Service.

Ice Cream — Confectionery — Light Lunches

CANADA NEEDS FLAX AND COARSE GRAINS

"The immediate war job of agriculture is to remedy the deficiency of vegetable oils and fats resulting from the cutting off of our Pacific sources of supply."

"Wherever possible, wheat growing land should be diverted to the growing of coarse grains, in particular, oats, barley, flax, corn, hay and alfalfa. Farmers must raise still more hogs, cattle and sheep and boost production of eggs and all dairy products."

Donald Gordon, Chairman, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

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B. D. Lockhart, Prop.

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Quality and Service Combined With
the Lowest Possible Price Will Produce
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The Vulcan Advocate

\$9,000,000 NEEDED NOW!



EVERY RED CROSS DOLLAR does the work of three dollars. The Red Cross buys materials at bottom prices. Then, millions of Red Cross workers, knitting, sewing, toiling, without pay, finishing these goods and transporting them free, multiply the original-dollar-value threefold.

It is well that this is so, for food, clothing, shelter and hospitalization cost millions.

Every week, 40,000 parcels go overseas now, from the Canadian Red Cross, to

prisoners of war. This must be more than doubled to meet the actual need. The outgo is continuous; the income must be continuous.

The Red Cross is on duty 24 hours every day. Never was a dollar worth more in the hands of the Red Cross than now. Do your part to keep this Army of Mercy on the march. Open your heart and your purse strings—GIVE generously.

The Canadian Red Cross Society's accounts are subject to scrutiny by the Auditor General of Canada.

Mrs. W. A. Howes, Convener, Finance Committee, or Phone 19, Vulcan.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

GIVE to relieve human suffering!

THE ONLY NATIONAL CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR FOR WAR SERVICE FUNDS



SAVE FOR CANADA

Save something regularly, because: You strengthen Canada's might for war.

You help finance purchases in Canada for our Allies. You form the habit of thrift that safeguards your future. You open for yourself the door to opportunity. And you smooth the path for post-war readjustments.

Money in the bank gives you a comforting sense of security.

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Give Generously to the Red Cross

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old? Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vitality?

Does weak, rundown, exhausted condition make you feel tired out, old? Try Oxy-Tabs. Contains essential vitamins, iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B. Helps you get normal pop, vim, vitality. Introductory size Oxy-Tabs only 25c. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

Hitler's New Order What Is Happening

By Lt. Col. Thompson, M.C., V.D., War Commentator for the Canadian Legion

Hitler has divided the subject peoples of Europe into two groups: those who are to be enslaved—Norwegians, Danes, Dutch, Belgians, Luxemburgers and French; and those who are to be largely destroyed to make room for Germans—Poles, Russians, Czechs, Yugo-Slavs and Greeks. How the Germans—the "master race," as they call themselves—are seeking to effect this can be judged from the following material, selected from masses of well-established facts.

Everywhere Germany is robbing these people of their food, clothing and blankets, to provide for the German forces and people.

If conquered workers refuse to labour in German munition factories they and their families are refused ration cards and permission to move from their homes, so that they can only starve to death. Already, besides 1,500,000 French prisoners, there are over 2,100,000 foreign workers in Germany, and of these 1,000,000 are Polish replacing Germans taken for the army. Last November and December 150 were executed for rebelling against bad treatment. Thousands of Polish girls, aged 13 and upwards, have been taken from their homes to serve German soldiers. The Germans are pursuing a definite policy of reducing the food rations of enslaved people in order to lower their physical and moral powers of resistance.

In Eastern Europe the policy goes further; lands are being cleared for German settlers by starving people to death. Germans have beaten their leaders to death with truncheons and whips, then reviving them from unconsciousness in order that they may feel the full torture.

Not all of the food taken from the starving peoples of Europe goes to feed Germans. Wine is taken for its alcohol. 185,700 tons of Potatoes will produce 16,875 tons of alcohol, which will free 11,000 tons of gasoline. 10,000 tons of meat will produce 1,218 tons of fats, enough to provide glycerine for the recoil-stemmas of 14,000 field-guns. 50,000 tons of milk will produce enough butter to release fats for 1,850 tons of lubricating oil. From the milk residue can be made 1,500 tons of casein for plastic material for aeroplane parts.

Norway
In Norway trade unions have been broken up and many leaders sent to prison camps. Norwegians are being forced into labor battalions for the tuss on front. Hundreds have escaped by hazardous ocean travel to Britain. And many have perished in the North Sea.

Norwegian reply to robbery and oppression is burning German food and munition factories, derailing trains. Children are flogged for not earning the Quisling gospel.

Denmark
Denmark, once prosperous, has been robbed of most of her horses, cattle and stocks of food. Over 40,000 Danish workers are in Germany in enforced labor. Retaliation is made by contaminating German food and burning warehouses.

Holland
In Holland as elsewhere, Germany has seized woollens and furs, leather, coal, gas and food. Dutch barges and engines have been stolen. Over 100,000 Hollanders have been taken for forced labor. Riots and strikes have spread, and sabotage is the reply. Holland will never give in.

Belgium
Pats are sold for 30 francs in Belgium as a decayed meat is bought and eaten. Hospitals are crowded with hunger victims. There are 51 anti-Nazi papers published secretly in Belgium. Utility and metal plants have been ruined by Belgians and at least one munition factory was destroyed by R.A.F. bombs because workers lit up at the right moment.

France
France is short of food fuel, medicine and clothing. Of supplies which the British navy allows to land in French Mediterranean ports, three-quarters go to Germany and Italy. The Germans have now a pool of hostages in Paris—men who were out after war. Despite executions, fines and starvation, French passive resistance continues. War materials and munition dumps are destroyed and trains derailed. Over 90% of the French people are longing for the landing of a British army.

Greece
Germans have robbed Greece of its inadequate food supplies, and destroyed stocks not removable. Her entire stock of olive oil has been taken, and hostages are shot if villages cannot produce the quotas of food demanded. Terrible famine prevails. Graves are robbed for clothes. Skilful guerrilla warfare in the mountains is the Greek reply.

Yugo Slavia
Today, there are three Yugo-Slav armies of 80,000 operating in the

From Our Fyles

Five Years Ago . . .

May 13, 1937

It was pleasing to note that the citizens of Vulcan had entered into the spirit of the Coronation celebration by decorating the windows of their various business houses and otherwise adding touch of color in observance of the Coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Two windows in particular were those of The Vulcan Supply and F. M. Anderson stores. The first window mentioned was decorated by Albert Ollier, and featured pictures of the Royal Family, against a background of purple with fitting decorations. The M. Anderson window was created by Jack Anderson and featured a large picture of King George, reproduced by Jack himself. Fluted pillars and suitable decorations combined to make a very attractive window.

W. D. Allan disposed of his meat business to Mr. L. Kaplan of Park land.

Ten Years Ago . . .

May 12, 1932

Phil Lucas purchased a plane and entered into partnership with Jack Palmer and "Red" Newman.

The local senior baseball club won the season's opening game when they defeated Queenstown by a score of 14-11.

Lill Recor was appointed to represent Vulcan on the league committee composed of one member from each of the towns in the baseball league.

Fifteen Years Ago . . .

May 13, 1927

The Vulcan Cadet Corps was inspected by Major Miller and received a very high rating. About thirty boys comprised the local corps, with A. J. E. Gibson as commanding officer.

Vulcan No. 2 well was spudded in. The big three-day Elks' Fun Fracas was being well advertised. Blackie, Vulcan and Ca. mangay baseball teams were to compete for a purse of \$300. Nanton and Vulcan were to clash in girls' basketball, and a Calgary football team was to oppose the local team. A dance was to be held every afternoon and night with Len Davis' orchestra furnishing the music.

Twenty Years Ago . . .

May 10, 1922

A by-law was proposed by the town council to raise \$5000 by the issue of debentures, payable in ten years.

The deaths of Roy Wells and Ole Jacobson, well known local residents, were recorded in that issue.

H. S. Simpson, supervisor of the grasshopper control area, was a Vulcan visitor and the council of the M.D. of Royal decided to open poison bait stations at Brant and Vulcan.

Mayor Butchart presented prizes to the school pupils for the best essays on fire prevention.

Farmers in the Lomond district were agitating for a creamery.

The town council was supplying trees free to all who would plant them on May 12.

Farm labor wages were from \$26 to \$45 a month.

Cresswell - Cawley

On April 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the Centennial Tabernacle in Calgary, occurred the wedding of Mr. J. Cresswell of Benton, son of Mrs. Laura Cresswell, to Miss Lois Cawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cawley of Arrowwood, Alta. The Rev. Upton officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Elsie Cresswell, sister of the groom and the best man was Mr. Gus Dittman. Miss Violet Cawley, sister of the bride, played the wedding music. After the ceremony a luncheon was served at the Empress hotel to the immediate families and a few close friends. The same evening they returned to Benton where they are at home. Mrs. Cresswell will finish her term of school and Mr. Cresswell is employed there.

mountains, wiping out Axis garrisons. Yugo Slavs will never give in.

Czech-Slovakia
Universities have been closed, libraries burned. Foul German cruelties are perpetuated. But Czechs fight back by decreased production, and spoiled ammunition. Railway sabotage is great. Goods from Vienna to Dresden are detoured and take a month instead of three days. Czechs have fought for civil and religious liberty for centuries and won't quit now.

Poland
Mass murders in Poland are on terrible scale. The most fertile land has been taken for Germans, and in the winter an average of ten trains a day filled with Polish peasants were evicted to make room for Germans. After an 18 day journey in open trucks many reached Germany frozen to death. Of the others many more were left to die.

Potatoes, cabbage and onions cost 30 cents a pound in Warsaw. In all 2,000,000 Poles are said to have died in battle, by execution or disease or want.

Russia
German occupied Russia sends similar reports of wholesale massacres and robbery. Russian prisoners of war have been robbed of boots and clothes and herded to die by thousands in prison camps. Russian girls by thousands have been outraged and murdered.

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OGDEN'S FINE CUT
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Professional AND BUSINESS Directory

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Herbert J. Maber

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Vulcan Street - Vulcan
Office Phone 45 — House Phone 42

L.H. Stack, K. C.

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Imperial Hotel Block, Vulcan
Vulcan Ph. 39 — Calgary Ph. M2515
— Calgary Office —
401-3 Leeson & Lineham Block
At Vulcan Thursdays of Each Week

Canadian Legion

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VULCAN BRANCH, No. 21
Complete Club Facilities
Visiting members cordially welcomed.

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SPEEDY, RELIABLE SERVICE

Leave Calgary 6:00 a.m.
Arrive Vulcan 9:30 a.m.
Leave Vulcan 12:00 noon
Arrive Calgary 3:00 p.m.

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A very large bird found in New Guinea and Australia. The Cassowary lives in the woods and jungles and is a swift runner.

is also for CATALOGUE

... and when you think of Catalogues, of course you think first of EATON'S Catalogue, that great Canadian Institution—the Price Guide of the West—bringing you furniture for every room in the home—farm equipment, drugs, jewelry, sporting goods, toys for the children—everything found in a big city store—all presented clearly, accurately and in a style that makes shopping by Mail Order a pleasure.

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"STORES BETWEEN COVERS"

T. EATON CO. CANADA
WINNIPEG

EATON'S

Falsified News Reports Circulated in Allied Countries to Rouse Ill Feeling and Suspicion

A writer from Washington in the Financial Post, deals with the difficulty of making American people believe that treasonable activities may be carried on actively without suspicion. One of the methods is to play up Canada as hampering efforts of United States. Recent events in Canada have been played up with zeal, in order to break down solidarity of allied nations and rouse suspicion. It is a pro-Axis game, with agencies at work in different countries to color the news in order to create cleavage, if possible amongst allied nations.

Canadian events recently played up by Fifth Column publications and speakers are:

1. Supposed Canadian opposition to the Alaska Highway. The story has been spread, and widely published, although it is entirely untrue, that Canada tried to block the defense highway between the U.S. and Alaska.

2. Supposed Canadian opposition to American airline routes to Alaska. The story has been spread—and the isolationist press has given it a big play—that Canada has refused to permit American commercial planes to fly across Canadian territory to Alaska. This, too, was untrue.

3. The plebiscite. This has been widely exploited as evidence that Canada is seeking to dodge conscription; that it will not go as far as the United States in the war.

4. Mr. Hepburn's Welland speech. His remarks have been played up as an attack upon the American navy and as an accusation of cowardice.

Mr. Hepburn's speech was repeated, with variations, for seven successive nights on the German, Italian and Japanese radios, and there have been spasmodic references since.

A still-recurring theme in Axis propaganda is that Canada demands cash-on-the-barrel-head from Britain; while the United States gives freely.

Everything that Canada does is distorted both in the Fifth Column organs and in the isolationist press.

Axis propaganda has something for everyone.

For instance, current attacks upon Britain contain some astonishing contradictions:

On the one hand, Britain is pictured as a weak and decadent nation. It is "through"; its prestige is gone. The United States is foolish to put any trust in so unhelpful an ally.

On the other hand, and at the same time, Britain is presented as a powerful and grasping nation with great Imperialistic ambitions. It is all too willing to let American soldiers fight for the glory and strength of Britain.

On the one hand, the British army is depicted as being under the leadership of second-rate generals, "Col. Blimp's" who are very stupid, bumbling old men. The British government is said to be composed of washed-out wearers of the "old school tie."

On the other hand, the British are depicted as sly, selfish, cunning; as too smart for the Americans, whom they seek to use as monkey's paws to pull British chestnuts out of the fire.

Other current propaganda lines are that Britain is misusing Lease-Lend; is maintaining its own trade at the expense of American trade. One of the Axis-inspired groups in the U. S. A. is whispering the story that Britain gets food free from the United States and sells it to its own people, making a handsome profit.

That the United Kingdom is over-defended; that it is safe from invasion; that it does not need more troops or supplies is an idea that is getting big play at the moment in the Fifth Column pamphlets and newspapers. Again, this same idea is being assiduously preached by the isolationist press and radio commentators.

No contradiction in propaganda is too absurd for use. The Empire is breaking up; the United States has no choice but to take Australia, Canada, India, etc., under her wing.

The propaganda line against Russia at the moment is that Russia is the real enemy; that Stalin is plotting world revolution and the world spread of Communism; that all the other nations should combine to stop Russia.

There are attacks upon Roosevelt, "the tool of Churchill," but the British people are told that Churchill is "the tool of Roosevelt."

The administration at Washington is pictured as fumbling and incompetent.

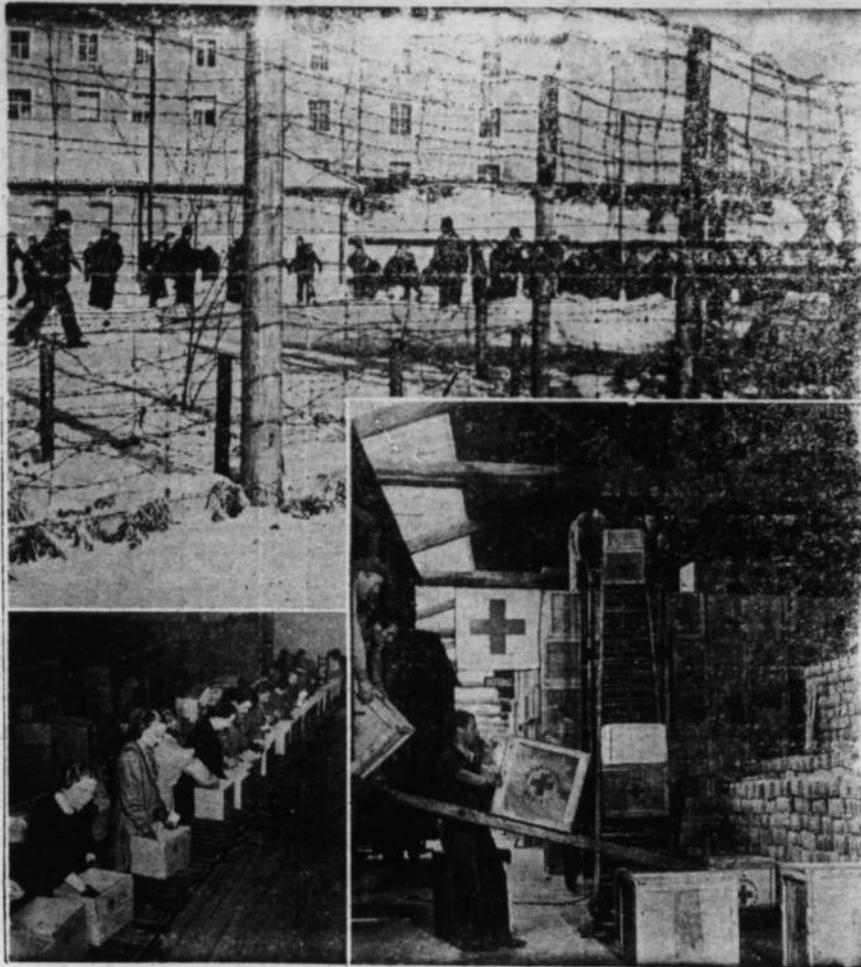
Every new government order or sacrifice is attacked. The horrors of war on the civilian front are played up. If prices rise, the people are urged to protest. If an effort is made to fix prices, the people are asked to protest against government interference.

There are warnings of regimentation. There are numerous outright propaganda organs. Some have recently been closed up by the FBI and others will shortly be closed up.

Seditious material has appeared regularly in Father Coughlin's "Social Justice"; the Galilean Magazine, and in numerous "letter services" and pamphlets. This week the Galilean suspended publication one jump ahead of the post office authorities.

The Financial Post has seen many of these publications. The most astonishing thing is that their publishers have not all been immediately locked up as traitors and seditious persons.

Newspapers which have misrepresented the British position include the Chicago Tribune, the Washington Times, the New York Daily News, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Kansas City Star and the Denver Post, and all the Hearst papers.



RED CROSS PACKS FOOD PARCELS FOR PRISONERS OF WAR

Behind the barbed wire of German and Italian prison camps thousands of British, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand prisoners of war look forward to the weekly food parcels they receive through the International Red Cross at Geneva. The Canadian Red Cross is now packing these parcels at the rate of 2,000,000 per year and hopes to increase this to 4,000,000 by the end of 1942. Above: British prisoners of war are seen behind the barricade in a German prison camp. Lower left: Canadian volunteer workers man a modern assembly line in a Toronto Red Cross depot. Lower right: A shipment of Canadian Red Cross food parcels arrives at the International Red Cross warehouse at Geneva, Switzerland.

CANADIAN + RED CROSS

GIVE to relieve human suffering!

THE ONLY NATIONAL CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR FOR WAR SERVICE FUNDS

DRASTIC NEW REGULATIONS

restricting sales of new, retreaded, and used tires, new and used tubes, and retreading services

ARE NOW IN EFFECT

Only a limited few, the owners of essential eligible vehicles, may now obtain usable tires or tubes, or retreading services. Apart from sales permitted by the new regulations, no person may buy or sell, borrow or lend, barter, give away, mortgage, burn, cut, destroy or otherwise dispose of any such tire or tube. Eligible vehicle owners are divided into three classes, on this basis:

Class: Who may buy:	What may be bought:	How purchases may be made:
"A" Physicians, Visiting nurses, Firefighters, Police, Certain trucks, etc.	New, retreaded, or used tires; new or used tubes; retreading services.	To buy new tire or tube, retreaded tire or retreading service, purchaser must apply for Ration Permit to the nearest office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board: (For used tire or used tube, see Class "C").
"B" War Technicians, War supply inspectors, Taxi owners, etc.	Retreaded or used tires; used tubes; retreading services.	To buy retreaded tire or retreading services, purchaser must apply for Ration Permit to the nearest office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board: (For used tire or used tube see below).
"C" Food inspectors, Scrap buyers, Travelling repairmen, Rural school teachers, etc.	Used tires, used tubes.	A vehicle owner in this class may buy only used tires or used tubes. He must prove necessity to any authorized dealer and fill out with the dealer a Purchase Certificate. Classes "A" and "B" may also buy used tires and tubes under the same conditions.

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW ORDER ARE OBTAINABLE FROM ANY TIRE DEALER

Very severe penalties will be imposed for any infractions of the new regulations. The tire dealers of Canada are co-operating with the Government in the efficient operation of the order, and in its enforcement. It is their patriotic duty to repair and legally resell all usable tires in their possession, and turn over at once to the nearest salvage agency any scrap rubber they have on hand or receive in the future, including all tires and tubes no longer serviceable.

Every person, whether a dealer or not, must report by May 31 to the Tire Rationing Representative at his nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office, all tires and tubes in his possession on May 15, which are not scrap, and which are not on the running wheels and one spare rim of each vehicle he owns.

Department of Munitions and Supply

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER, OTTAWA

CONSERVE YOUR TIRES—THEY ARE PROBABLY THE LAST YOU WILL HAVE UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD COST OF LIVING BONUS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for April 1, 1942, of 115.9 [adjusted index 115] has not risen by one whole point or more over the index number for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 [adjusted index 114.6]. Accordingly, the National War Labour Board, pursuant to the provisions of Section 12 of Order in Council P. C. 8253, determines and announces, for the period May 15, 1942, to August 15, 1942, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order, that:

(a) There shall be no change in the amount or percentage of cost of living bonuses presently being paid;

(b) An employer who has not been paying cost of living bonuses may not begin to pay such bonuses.

By Order of the National War Labour Board,

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour and Chairman

Ottawa, Canada,
May 12, 1942

Mr. Businessman--Check Your Supplies Of

All your business forms can be neatly printed by the Vulcan Advocate. Quotations on any type of printing gladly given. High Quality Low Prices. Phone 36 For Prompt Service

Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Ledger Sheets
Sales Books
Cheques etc.

Pool Patronage

Dividends . . .

The Alberta Wheat Pool announces that a Patronage Dividend of one-quarter of a cent a bushel will be paid during July next on deliveries of wheat and coarse grains to Pool Elevators (also platform shipments), in the crop years 1938-39 and 1939-40.

To qualify for this dividend, all who delivered grain to Pool Elevators in the years mentioned must be members of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Non-members who delivered to Pool Elevators may become members through the acquisition, prior to July 1st, 1942, of Alberta Wheat Pool reserves to the value of \$5.00. Your nearest Pool agent should be in a position to put you in touch with Pool members who have reserves for sale.

Alberta Wheat Pool

Fleming's for Quality Groceries

Thrill Soap Flakes, 4 lb. pkg.,	39c
P.&G. Soap, 5 bars,	25c
Lux Toilet Soap, 4 bars,	25c
Silver Gloss Starch,	13c
Toilet Tissue,	7 for 25c
Large Size Lemons, per doz.,	35c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, per qt.,	49c
Texsum Grapefruit Juice, 48 ozs.,	25c
Prem Sandwich Meat,	29c
Empress Pure Strawberry Jam, 4's,	65c
Pure Crabapple Jelly, 2 lb. jar,	32c
Pure Orange Marmalade, 4's,	55c
Campbells Tomato Soup, per tin,	10c
Bestovall Pork & Beans, 3 for	25c

Our MEAT DEPARTMENT Offers You

Cottage Rolls, Mild, Cured, and Tender, -28c lb.
Pork Fat for Rendering, per lb. 07c
A wide selection of tender roasts cut to your order
Free Delivery for All Meat Orders

FLEMING'S GROCETERIA

C. Fleming, Prop.

Phone 47

1942 WALLPAPER

We have in stock a large selection
and want to move them quickly.

Special Discounts for the Month of May
Come and look them over.

VULCAN CO-OP. Assn. Ltd.

L. F. DAWSON, MANAGER

Buy War Savings Certificates

House Moving and General Contracting

We have buyers for houses and buildings of all kinds. Place your listing with us.

We move anything up to 100 tons and anything up to 50 tons on rubber. We handle buildings 40 to 60 feet in length.

All estimates free on moving jobs. If you're contemplating moving, raising, etc., please ask for a free estimate.

W. C. Burke & Sons

Carmangay

DOG TAX

1942 Dog Tax is now past due and must be paid at the Town Office immediately. After June 1, 1942, all dogs without the necessary tags will be destroyed.

By Order, Town of Vulcan.
W. A. Howes, Sec.-Treas.

SPRING ROUND TRIP FARES to EASTERN CANADA MAY 22 to 31

45 DAY RETURN LIMIT
Stopovers allowed
en route

THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS:

COACH ... COACH - TOURIST ... STANDARD

For Full Information Ask

*Good in sleeping cars of class shown
on payment of berth charge

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

HEAVY WEEK-END RAINS BRIGHTEN CROP PROSPECTS

Nearly two inches of rain fell over Vulcan and district on Sunday and Monday. Seeding operations started with moisture conditions inadequate, but a rain ten days ago brought about quick germination and got the grain started.

The two-inch rainfall last week-end will provide a small reserve for immediate needs and owing to the small run-off, will provide a small reserve of moisture. Most crops are through, some being up three inches, and crop prospects at the time of writing are better than for several years at this crop stage.

The rain was heavier in the foothills, causing Highwood and other rivers to flood their banks, heavy damage being done at Blairmore, High River, Okotoks and several other points, where flood conditions prevailed.

EASTWAY

Miss Rita Baldwin of Calgary was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Baldwin.

M. P. Marshall was a weekend visitor to Calgary, visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. Davis.

Miss M. Slemko spent last week-end in Calgary and attended the Social evening program at the Normal School.

Mrs. W. Fleming and daughter, Marlene of Cardston was in the district recently, visiting relatives and friends.

The Nursing Classes under the instruction of Mrs. Lewis have been well attended, and all attending agree the practical demonstrations given are of real value, and much appreciate the answers to the many questions asked.

One-third West in Navy Personnel

Canada's Navy Popular
Amongst Young Men From
Prairies

Canada's navy is still in first youth but 31,933 men have been enlisted since the start of the war and 11,046 of these are from Western Canada. The navy has a waiting list of about 5000. The navy began with approximately 1700. Alberta has contributed 2,435 of the westerners.

A great part of the naval work has been in the North Atlantic, but there is a cry for more ships which must carry war supplies.

The Royal Canadian navy has 400 ships today as compared with 15 when the war started. There are between 12 and 20 destroyers, 75 corvettes, 45 mine sweepers, armed merchant cruisers, armed yachts and about two dozen Fairmile motor boats.

Age Has Chance

(Hanover Post)

The Detroit Times recently published an advertisement which read: "Wanted—A-1 Toolmakers, experienced jig and fixture inspectors, age limit 15 to 38 years." It was no misprint either, that age designation. It would seem at last that age and experience were to be recognized. Like many other ideas and customs developed during the past few years, the Toolists' prejudice toward workers over 40 is to have a right about face.

"That 38 years," said Albert F. Koepcke, personal director for the United States Naval Ordinance plant of the Hudson Motor Car Company at Detroit, "is no misprint, it means what it says." If a A-1 toolmaker or jig and fixture inspector is still able to work or to instruct younger men, we want him for war work even if he is 100. We don't want men staying away because they think they are too old.

So another illusion has passed, if older men can be employed for all important war jobs, surely they can also fill a place in normal peace time occupations. In fact they will probably be in demand.

To Mothers of Sons

At the annual meeting of the Red Cross in Calgary, the chairman of the National Executive, Chief Justice Gordon of Saskatchewan, concluded an impressive speech, with a poem. It carried a special message to mothers who have lost their sons in the war and was as follows:

"Ye, who have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the agony of a world at strife;
To know that out of death and night
shall rise
The dawn of ampler life;
To rejoice whatever anguish rends your
heart
That God has given you the deathless
dower
To live in these great times and bear
your part
In Freedom's crowning hour;
That ye may tell your sons who see
the light
High in the heavens their heritage to
take,
I saw the powers of darkness put to
flight,
I saw the morning break.

Bob Edwards' "Eye Opener"

This Riff Raff! The enterprising Johnnies of Victoria in pursuit of guano. Liberal will and testament. Joyous reunion of Gump family of Cayley

Away from the Riff Raff

The Calgary Fair directors are said to be planning a Royal Box for themselves in the grandstand. One of the directors naively remarked at a board meeting "Hang it all, we must be separated from the riff raff." We presume the riff raff who pay at the gate will be required to pass before the Royal box and do homage to the directors, before taking their lowly seats on the grandstand. It is satisfactory to hear that there is to be a Press box also. This will have the desirable effect of protecting newspaper men who are easily contaminated, from the terrible results of mingling with the riff raff.

Enterprise Plus!

Give us an Englishman every time for bold enterprise. About ten years ago an Englishman in Victoria thought he saw a lot of money in fish guano and set about studying the subject. He learned that dried fish and bones of fish make excellent fertilizer for overworked land and is much in demand in effete European countries.

With the quick intuition which has given the Englishman a mastery over the peoples of the earth, this genius decided that the quickest way to get fish guano was to catch whales. He thereupon organized a company of Englishmen (all Victoria Johnnies) and purchased a small tug to operate in the Sound between Victoria and Vancouver. An old salt who had sailed the wintry seas was secured to do the harpooning.

On the first cruise in the Sound they sighted a whale spouting to beat the band. The little tug cautiously approached and got alongside at one of the appearances above surface. The old salt poised his trusty harpoon and fired it with deadly aim into the shoulder of the monster. The Johnnies hastily secured the end of the tug to the timber heads and the whale started off in a great rage for mid-ocean. The Johnnies were very gleeful until one of the brightest minds realized that instead of capturing the whale, the whale was capturing them. As the heavy ocean swell struck the little tug, there was heavy executive conferences, and from this there emerged finally the great thought that they had better cut the rope. After cruising home from mid-ocean they decided to forego whale catching. They sold the tug and returned to lawn tennis which is the sphere in which they rightfully belong.

The Liberal Estate

When the estate of the almost defunct Liberal party is settled up, it is doubtful if the delegates will be wreathed in smiles. The document will read: "We bequeath to our beloved country a bunch of well nourished men made wealthy from the Crow's Nest deal, the Drummond deal and other deals. To our direct heirs we leave the following actualities and memories—the British preference coupled with loss of mutual preference; a pile of ballot stuffing; the greatest trade and commerce the country has ever enjoyed; and incidentally the largest expenditures; the aromatic Yukon railway fizzle; emergency rations for South African heroes; Knighthoods and broken promises; scrip deal; justiceships; commissionerships; senatorships; and a devil of a lot of Scotch "foreigners."

Queer Advertisements

Here are advertisements which we have picked up and stored away from time to time—

"Gentleman wants shooting."

"Our pies cannot be approached."

"Wanted, a horse to do the work of a country minister."

"Wanted, an organist and a lad to blow the same."

"Gentlemen in the theatre will not use the seats till the ladies are seated."

"Wanted by a young woman, passed."

"age to England. Willing to take care of children and a good sailor."

Chinaman's advertisement indicating he is a baker "European loafer."

The Gump Reunion

On Thursday, a pleasant reunion of the Gumps who came over lately from the other side and settled at Cayley, was held at the home of William Gump. After a recherche dinner a dance was held with Billy Brown of Nanton calling off. James T. Swat of Gladys attended the Gump reunion, avowing the company with violin and mouth organ selections. Thomas Gump of Gleichen attended the Gump reunion. He is a son of Oliver Gump who died in his boots during a skirish with stock detectives near Maple Creek a number of years ago, and a nephew of William Gump of Cayley. Ed Gump and wife of Mosquito Creek attended the Gump reunion. It is proposed to hold an annual reunion of this widely respected family and all its branches, so long as the Gumps hold out.

A total of 5 wells are in process of drilling in Alberta. 35 of these are in Turner Valley.

"Six, may I have your daughter for my wife?" "Well, bring your wife around and we'll see."

NEW SHEER BLOUSES

in the fancy Candy Stripe, long sleeves, at \$3.75

Plain Rayon Crepe Shirt Waists, in white and all colors. All sizes at \$1.98

DRESS ENDS of Printed Rayon, in large flower patterns in several colors, per End, \$3.95

DRESS ENDS of Spun Rayon, in several patterns, in Light and Dark, per End, \$2.98

NEW CURTAIN NIBS, 44 inches wide, at 35c yard. Plain ground with Red, Green, Gold, Blue, Rose dots

The Canadian Red Cross needs your help NOW,
So give GENEROUSLY

F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.

TOWN OF VULCAN

MON., MAY 18th to SAT., MAY 30th

has been proclaimed as

Clean-up Period

for the Town of Vulcan and all citizens are asked to co-operate with the Council by making their premises as clean and tidy as possible before May 30th. Householders are also requested to give care and attention to the trees and boulevards confronting their homes.

Vegetable peelings and such garbage must not be thrown on ash-piles but must be burned. Cans and other litter must be kept in covered containers. The dumping of refuse in alleys is strictly prohibited. Failure to comply with these regulations is punishable by prosecution.

By Order of the Town Council.

W. A. Howes, Sec.-Treas.

LEAKY ROOF ?

Then re-roof with Cedar Shingles.
Ask for our folder of information
showing just how to put new
shingles right over old ones.

Beaver (Alberta) Lumber

Co. Ltd.

Dave McAfee, Local Manager

Guaranteed Building Materials



DIG DEEP!